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U. OF A. DEFEATS TOBA'S VICTORS

**Slim Morris Thrills Onlookers
By Wonderful Work in
the Nets.**

TRIMBLE STARS

**Saskatchewan Boys Secure Only
Two Counters—Slim's Crew
Boasts of Four.**

Saturday was a big night for the 'Varsity hockey fans when our fast-going seniors took a fall out of Saskatchewan 'Varsity by a 4 to 2 score. For the first two periods they outskated, and outgeneralled and outscored the team from the east. The third period was the best of the evening, and it was here that the incomparable Slim by brilliant and almost uncanny goal-tending held Saskatchewan down to one goal and enabled his team to skate off the ice, victors by two goals.

Soon after the start, McKay opened the scoring for Alberta by a magnificent piece of stick-handling and from that time on 'Varsity was never in danger. When Yuill scored the second goal with a nice shot from the side the scoring was ended for the first period. Trimble scored Alberta's third goal when Vant pulled a high one down into the twine. Wingham scored the first goal for Saskatchewan just as the bell sounded for time.

In the third period the visitors outplayed the home team but were able to score only one goal. In this period our genial Slim—well, words fail us. He was simply Slim. Broadfoot scored for the visitors when he circled from behind the goal while McKay snapped a shot in on Vant just before time was called.

For Alberta Slim Morris was the outstanding star, while Yuill and Trimble did effective work on the forward line. For the visitors Vant put up a nice game in goal, while the pick of the players were Broadfoot, Wilson and Pain. Wilson sustained injuries in the second period which necessitated his retiring from the game. The play was remarkably clean, only two penalties being handed out by the officials, Dunn and Briden.

The teams lined up as follows:

Alberta — Morris, Cleland, McGregor, McKay, Trimble, Yuill and Lang.

Saskatchewan — Vant, Wilson, E. Wilson, Thompson, Pain, Broadfoot, Wingham and Conrad.

STUDENT RELIEF

The Student Relief Campaign organized by the committee appointed by the President of the Union, will take place during the week of February 24th to March 3rd. See Page 2 for further particulars.

CONVERSAT CANCELLED

At a meeting held on February 18th the Students' Council decided to cancel the Conversazione for this year. The Conversat will, of course, be held as usual next year.



CAPTAIN "SLIM" MORRIS
The Gentleman Who Performs in
the Nets for the U. of A. Hockey
Team—and Performs Well.

VARSIITY ARE CITY HOCKEY CHAMPS

**Varsity Defeats Executive Meet-
ings, Protests, Two-in-One
Team and Wins Hockey
Championship.**

The University of Alberta annexed the hockey championship of the city by overcoming the A.G.T. team in a strenuous contest which went 20 minutes overtime. The old South Side Rink has housed many fiercely fought battles, but last Monday's savage encounter takes precedent over all of them.

Varsity went into the game with the old fighting spirit noticeable everywhere. Everything had gone wrong for weeks and even Slim Morris was heard to rejoice in the fact that we had a navy when he stepped onto the ice.

Varsity opened the scoring after 16 minutes play when Letty Cleland sizzled one into the net. Kelly saved his life by stepping out of the way of it. The second period was not quite so fast as the first, but it speeded up when the Telephones managed to evade Slim Morris twice. Even getting two didn't encourage them excessively, for Slim had refused to pass over 20 shots up till this time. Billy Esdale evened the score just before the gong.

The last period both teams played like fiends to break the tie, but overtime was necessitated. McKay and Esdale framed a little rush right away in the overtime, and Billy took a neat pass from McKay and lodged one in the twine. The A.G.T. came right back with a goal from the boards. Thereafter it was nip and tuck until the second overtime period, when Max Trimble scored the deciding goal.

Slim Morris receives the lion share for the success of the evening. I ring the odd 80 minutes strife Slim

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ROWELL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

**Convocation Hall Packed to Hear
Messars of This Famous
Canadian.**

CONVINCING ADDRESS

**N. W. Rowell Closes Instructive
Address by Inspiring Appeal
to Students.**

Mr. Rowell introduced his subject, namely, the League of Nations, by aptly illustrating the magnitude of his task and the fact that he could give but one view of the League.

In former times countries had been potential enemies. This enmity had culminated in the Great War, but the purpose of the League was to make nations potential friends.

The functions of the League are: First, the keeping of peace in the world by substituting arbitration for war. Secondly, to gain international co-operation; and lastly, there was the task of carrying out the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

Mr. Rowell went into, as fully as time would permit, the work and aspirations of the League. He then closed his address by a stirring appeal to the students, as the future citizens of Canada, to keep high ideals before them and to carry on the work of the New British Empire and the co-operation of the world as exemplified in the League of Nations.

B.C. GOES DOWN BEFORE VARSITY

**Article X Defended by Miss Joyce
and Mr. Bryan Against Pa-
cific Coast Attack.**

SPEAKING IS GOOD

**Visitors Are Entertained, and
Speak Well of Hospitality of
of the Debating Club.**

It was a bonnie battle staged last Friday evening in Convocation Hall, when representatives from over the hills and far away went down to defeat at the hands, or rather voices, of George Bryan and his clever colleague, Miss Alice Joyce.

It was all over Clause 10, and it was a happy inspiration that led the chairman of the evening, Dr. Alexander, to read the debatable clause for the benefit of those who had been so busy with their studies that they hadn't had time to read the original. The B. C. representatives contended that this clause should be deleted from the League covenant.

Mr. Webster, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate, and was well received. He reviewed the historical aspects of the case and reminded his hearers that Canada had been opposed to Clause 10 from the beginning that the clause was ambiguous and not necessary to the workings of the League.

Miss Joyce followed. The writer

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VARSIITY TROUNCES CALGARY QUINTET

**U. of A. Hoop Artists Tighten
Grip on Provincial Champion-
ship through Win From
Calgary.**

SCORE—37-16.

**Parney, on the Floor Only Eight
Minutes, Scores Eight Points
—Butchart Accounts for
Fifteen Tallies.**

'Varsity strengthened their grip on the provincial basketball title Monday night when the Gold and Green brigade defeated the Fiftieth Battalion, the Calgary contenders for the title 37 to 16. This is the first game of a home and home series but there is little doubt that the students will increase their lead in the next game.

The absence of Manson, the classy center for Varsity weakened the team somewhat, and had he been on the floor, the contest would probably have taken on all the attributes of a first class massacre. Conrad moved up to centre where he played

Parney played for a short period a great game, and Necker teamed with Butchart on the forward line, but his presence in about ten minutes absolutely put the game on ice, when he stopped a Calgary rush and inaugurated a Varsity rush in which he netted eight points.

The game was very rough and was not of as high class as Edmonton fans have been accustomed to see. After about three minutes play Hamilton scored, but Carroll evened up for Calgary shortly after. The Varsity combination started to get under way and at one time we were leading 10 to 4. The first half ended 14 to 7. The Calgarians started the second period hard and after about seven minutes' play, Varsity were leading by only two points.

At this stage, York was sent to the cooler with four major fouls tied on, and Parney entered the game. Parney playing centre and Conrad going back to defence. Suffice to say that our warriors scored some fifteen points before Calgary discovered the basket again. After Mr. Parney appeared in the conflict we scored twenty-one tallies, while the soldiers netted two. Parney was unable to finish the game, as he twisted he knee slightly, but he provided the stimulus at the right time, besides getting some eight points in about as many minutes.

COMING EVENTS

**Wed., Feb. 23—Glee Club practice,
Convocation Hall, 8:00 p.m.**

**Thursday, Feb. 24—Wauneita's
Banquet, Dining Hall.**

**Saturday, Feb. 26—Basketball, Uni-
versity of Alberta vs. University
of Saskatchewan; U. of S. Ladies'
Team vs. U. of A. Ladies' Team,
Gym. 8 p.m.**

**Monday, Feb. 28—Dramatic, Mem-
bers' meeting.**

**Tuesday, March 1—Orchestra Prac-
tice, Lounge, 8 p.m.**

**Art Exhibit—Each Night All
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**Friday, Mar. 4—Art Exhibit and
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THE MOCK PARLIAMENT

This year's Mock Parliament has been the best ever held, but it is felt that there is still much room for improvement. A suggestion has been made which appears to be an excellent one. Some Universities have adopted the plan of inviting leading politicians to attend the meetings of its parliament in order to defend the policy of the Government.

Here, at the seat of Alberta's legislation, there should be no difficulty in following this course. Many of Alberta's leaders would welcome the opportunity of getting into touch with the students of the Province, and instructing them in practical statesmanship.

The further advantage would be obtained of raising the debates far beyond their accustomed level, and insure a more serious discussion of the questions of the day than has hitherto been realized.

NOTES

New Sophomore emblem: "A tub, turned upside down."

Where were the lady students on Friday night? 'Varsity deserves better support.

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STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Poland and Balkans Face Star- vation.

The organization of the Student Relief Campaign is completed and the drive begins Thursday, February 24th. Each class has a chance to show its width of vision, and the results of the campaign will be published. Do you want your class to fall down?

While relief commissions are at work on a large scale, the students of Europe have been neglected and it is to this end that every university in Canada has done its share in helping their unfortunate comrades. There is a wide range of choice: Poland, Hungary, Austria, and the Balkan States are the most needy, and each student may earmark his contribution for whatever country he pleases. Conditions in Germany are decidedly better than elsewhere in Europe.

Self-help is the object of this relief. The students of Europe are to be helped themselves. The desperate need of food and clothing is first to be relieved. Then attempts must be made to increase the students' earning power. But it must be remembered that it is impossible to find work for all. Unemployment is rife in all classes, despite the fact that many are unfit for work on account of disease or undernourishment.

The work in Europe is organized under efficient directors. The money raised will go directly to its destination. Are you ready to give up one trip to the movies to help to save your fellow students from starvation?

MEETING OF UNION

At a meeting of the Union a motion, to amend the constitution in such a way as to allow graduates, taking full undergraduate work to hold the office of President of the Union, was defeated by a large majority. Much of the discussion might well have been left unsaid without much harm to either side.

At the same meeting a committee was appointed to make a ruling on the status of freshmen who are repeating their year. Mr. Davidson again drew the attention of the President to the fact that the committee investigating the management of last year's Gateway had made no report to the Union. The meeting went on record as favoring a tag day in order to raise funds to aid needy students in Europe.

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EXHIBIT OF PICTURES AT THE
UNIVERSITY

During the first week of March, 44
paintings by young Canadian artists
will be exhibited in Convocation
Hall. These artists, known as "the
group of seven", seek for more
freedom from tradition. Their
methods are impressionistic, and, of
course, have aroused a great deal
of discussion wherever they have
been shown. The Women's Univer-
sity Club, under whose auspices the
pictures have been brought here for
exhibition, deserves thanks for pro-
viding this opportunity of studying
at first hand, the most significant
aspect of Canadian art today. The
master spirit of "the group" is Lieut.
A. Y. Jackson, who served with the
Canadian forces for three years. With
him are associated Arthur Lismer,
J. E. H. MacDonald, Frank Johnson,
Frank Carmichael, and Lawren Har-
ris. The other members of the
group, Tom Thomson, who was
drowned in 1917, gave promise of
being one of the greatest of Cana-
dian artists.

To help towards a better under-
standing of the relation of this move-
ment to the main current of Cana-
dian art, the Womens' University
Club has obtained from city own-
ers the loan of a number of paint-
ings by other Canadian artists.

In addition to these paintings, the
Women's University Club has the
privilege of shewing a set of original
lithographs kindly lent by Miss
Warden and others. They are the
work of Miss Warden's niece and
the most distinguished things of their
kind at the present time.

The exhibition will be open in the
evenings and on certain afternoons.
Short musical programs will be
given.

VARSITY ARE CITY
HOCKEY CHAMPS

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parried over 40 long points and jabs
parried over 40 long points, short
points, jabs, butt under's, and nips,
while the rest of our crew troubled
the A.G.T. goalie 26 times. Cleland
and McGregor played the best game
turned in by the defence this year.

Up on the forward line, McKay
worked the whole time like a Trojan.
McKay's work on Monday night will
be remembered around these halls
as long as the students borrow the
odd cigarette. Trimble and Esdale
ably supported McKay and were in
front of the net when tallies were
needed. Hop Yuill again proved to
the world that as a 10-minute whirl-
wind, he has no equal.

The biggest crowd of the season
filled Jimmy Smith's palatial audi-
torium with nervous bodies and ex-
ecuted war-hoops.

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27th—The Burden of the Books.

STUDENTS ESPECIALLY
WELCOME

B. C. GOES DOWN BEFORE VARSITY

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of this article was too much inter-
ested in listening to her flow of de-
lightfully well chosen language to
get many "points" down. Miss Joyce
however, stressed the moral issues
involved in the clause, and cited the
Munroe Doctrine as a complete an-
alogy to the present League.

The next speaker on the affirma-
tive, Mr. Sivertz, had some danger-
ous arguments. He appealed to the
audience to remember the facts as
they were, not as they might or
should be. He quoted Persia and
Greece as examples of the atrophy
of Clause 10. His main argument
ment was built on the question of
America's entrance into the League.
Without the U.S. the League was
useless.

Mr. Bryan closed the case for the
negative. He spent his first few min-
utes in gently tearing to pieces the
structure of his opponents' argu-
ments.

The suggestion that the League
required the belated assistance of
the U.S. in order to function, he
characterized as an insult. The de-
pendence of the affirmative on
Clauses 11 to 17 was shown to be il-
logical. How could the navies of the
signatories blockade Bohemia? Yet
the affirmative were relying on the
blockade as a perfect substitute for
the armed intervention provided for
by Clause 10.

After rebuttal by Mr. Webster,
the judges retired. In a short time
they returned, playfully kept the au-
dience—and possibly the debaters,
in suspense, and then announced the
verdict. Alberta won.

The orchestra played very accept-
ably for the opening number, and
while the Judges were out, the
Mandolin Club favored the audience
with a really very creditable per-
formance, which won a hearty en-
core.

The Judges were Justice Hynd-
man, W. G. Carpenter, Supt. of
Schools in the city, and Mr. Fill,
City Librarian.

The practical error of the past twenty
years has been not to load the
memory of the student with a mass of
undigested facts, but to force upon him
so much that he has rejected all.—
Newman.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE

How fair she was no tongue can
tell,
And life flowed like a placid stream
As o'er my heart she wove her spell,
Out there beside the murm'ring
stream.
Strange fancies flitted through my
brain,
Of Oriental courts and bowers,
Methought I heard Love's sweet re-
frain
Flow from the petals of the flowers.

My lips just touched her golden hair,
While star beams lay entrapped there
while,
And looked to see my lady smile.
I told how Cupid's tiny dart
Had pierced my liver through and
through.
Alas, my palpitating heart
Bore witness that my words were
true.

"Ah love," I cried, "sweet girl di-
vine,
Thy hand was formed for sceptred
sway,
Place but that fairy hand in mine
And we will wander far away
Where Love shall give thee regal
power
And nations tremble at thy nod,
Ah, ours shall be the golden hour,
We'll tread the peaks the gods have
trod."

Alas, no raptures lit her face,
No quick response and eager sigh,
No rushing to a close embrace—
I let my mood romantic die.
I fain would win a brief reprieve
I said: "Let's jazz the shimmie,
kid."
She cried: "Come on. I get yuh,
Steve."

—Obid.

RIFLE TEAM

The activities of the Rifle Club
have branched out into a new
sphere since the foundation of the
C.O.T.C. A team has been entered
in the Garrison Rifle League.

Capt. Killam has kindly donated
two medals for the highest scores of
the season. No doubt there are
many good marksmen among the
students, but due to the lateness of
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down to its present strength of
twelve men. With intensive training
the team should prove to be a strong
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